

BILL, MAY AND BABE TAKE A TIMID BULL

Miss Wirth of the Circus
and Mr. Ruth of the Polo
Grounds Ride Bareback.

EDWARDS IN BULL RING

Heavy Hitter Throws Over
Twenty-five Beauties as
Wife Looks On.

PARTY FOR JOHN KELLEY

Reporters and Photographers
Barred—From Getting in
Way of Performers.

"No," said Frank Cook, "we can't permit it. It doesn't make any difference if I am the right of way man for the Ringling Brothers Circus, the greatest show, I am bound to say, in the world. But that makes no difference. You can't come in. This is a little private party given by John M. Kelley, attorney for the Ringling Brothers Circus, which, as I said—

"However, you positively cannot come in unless you agree not to say a word about it unless the ladies and gentlemen who are taking their lives between thumb and forefinger by riding Fannie, Mr. Kelley's vicious Holstein bull, agree to the publicity."

"The chances are that I shall be hauled out for talking to reporters as it is. If I should tell you in this ranch of Mr. Kelley's to-day where May Wirth, Babe Ruth and maybe Big Bill Edwards ride this prize winning Holstein, you are going to embarrass Miss Wirth and Mr. Ruth and Mr. Edwards with your questions."

"Of course I'll let you come in as far as the field where the exhibition is taking place, but I do want you to promise that you will run off the moment you see Miss Wirth or Mr. Ruth show signs of annoyance."

"And I think it is only fair to tell you that this may be a pretty messy affair. This bull, King Jess Homestead, who, to give him his right name, has killed his man a number of times. He may not have killed them outright, but there have been a number of queer looking deaths around Englewood, N. J., here in the past five or six years and there is no proof that Fannie—we call him that for short—hadn't something to do with them."

"Not thinking for a moment that any one would be foolish enough to pay any attention, Mr. Kelley happened to say the other night in the National Vaudeville circuit, Englewood, N. J., here in the past five or six years and there is no proof that Fannie—we call him that for short—hadn't something to do with them."

"Mr. Kelley and May have been friends for years, and you know how it is. May said that she wanted to ride Fannie, but said that no reporters nor photographers should be present, inasmuch as she wanted it to be a private affair, without all this publicity. Well, John Kelley isn't the man to say no to May Wirth. He pleaded with her to reconsider, but no, she would ride Fannie. So John gave in."

"When Babe Ruth and Big Bill Edwards and Tex Rickard heard of it they said that as long as there wasn't going to be any publicity they'd come along and ride Fannie, too. Babe said that he'd ride Fannie despite the fact that his right hand is in bandages as a result of a dirty trick the Fulton porter played on him on his way East after his unprecedentedly successful barnstorming after his marvellous work in the world series."

"Just to amuse the porters Babe agreed to roll the bones with them one night in the dining car. The babe had rolled the dominoes for a while and Babe Ruth and Big Bill Edwards and the twenty-five selected girls who came over to take their quiet part in the affair. Say nothing to anybody about it. Maybe they'll never get wise."

So the reporters got into John M. Kelley's ranch at Harrington Park, near Englewood, N. J., where they beheld, standing meekly in the center of an open lot, Fannie—King Jess Homestead, the Ko—horrible Holstein bull.

Nearly stood Viola Brothers Shore, the writer, who said that she was gathering material for a book, "I've Met Half Way." Big Bill Edwards was regarding Fannie through a telescope. Not far off Babe Ruth was sitting on one end of a see-saw riding the twenty-five selected and beautiful girls skyward, one after another. As fast as the girls would get on the opposite end and the see-saw would come down and the girls would be back on the ground. The crowd was packed in front of the ranch house, hoping that nobody had a camera. Fannie was fondly gazing at the stable out of which he had been dragged for the occasion. Taking advantage of his abstraction, Big Bill hurried Miss Wirth into the air. She came to rest on Fannie's prairie of a back. Fannie uttered a low growl and quivered. The crowd retreated, stealing itself for the slaughter. Fannie wagged his tail, emitted another low growl and then took on a most benevolent expression.

Miss Wirth stood on her head on Fannie's spine. Fannie seemed to enjoy it. Then May took to her feet and did a little dance on Fannie's broad back. You could have erected a bungalow and a commutator's garden on Fannie's back. Fannie almost smiled. The horrible Holstein had taken on all the viciousness of a field worker for the Y. M. C. A.

"They called on Babe Ruth to take May Wirth's place. The babe vaulted over Fannie's horns and landed on the Holstein neck. Fannie snuffed and looked annoyed, but that's all."

"You try it, Bill," they told Mr. Edwards. "Or no, wait a minute, let's try something else. Let Fannie climb up your back, Bill."

But before Fannie could be induced to climb up Big Bill Edwards's back they discovered that reporters were present and that, just as Frank Cook had said, broke up the party. Adet.

LOVE OVERCOME IN CONTEST FOR CHILDREN

Justice May Awards Holliday Girls to Couple Dead
Parents Selected as Guardians and Criticizes
Rich Grandmother's 'Severity.'

The custody of Millicent Pernell Read Holliday, 7 years old, and Marion Read Holliday, 5, was awarded by Justice Mitchell May in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to Frederick Sherwood, vice-president of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, and his wife, Mrs. Marianna H. Sherwood. In the fight for the children the Sherwoods defeated their grandmother, Mrs. Susan Church Holliday of 84 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, who is said to be worth about \$1,000,000, and whose property includes a country estate at Mischewick, in Dutchess county, Pa. In making his decision Justice May said that he was largely influenced by the wishes of the parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Read Holliday, for many years friends of the Sherwoods, and who had expressed a desire that the Sherwoods care for their children after they had died. He was also influenced, he said, by the difference in the demeanor of the Sherwoods and Mrs. Holliday in court during the proceedings. On this point he said:

"The grandmother also admitted that she was habitually deter-

mined, resolute, dominating, unsympathetic and self-satisfied, and whose general bearing lends itself to the impression that her action in bringing this proceeding was the result not of the dictates of conscience but of a desire to perform a known duty, prompted by a wish perhaps to assert her legal rights. During the hearing she sat in court without taking even so much as a glance at her grandchildren, her lips tightly compressed, her face stern and severe, betraying no sign of a smile of kindness or tenderness as these children moved playfully about. She remained as though ignorant of their presence."

This, the court said, in the marked contrast to the attitude of the Sherwoods, which was marked by "love, consideration and tenderness," feelings which he said the children apparently returned.

When Mr. Holliday died he left a request that his mother never be allowed to have his children, and when Mrs. Holliday died a short time later she "willed" them to the Sherwoods as their guardians until they became twenty-one and asking the Sherwoods also to administer the \$120,000 estate she left them.

EPISCOPAL CLERGY DEBATE FAITH CURE

Dr. Cowles Urges Hospital to
Diagnose Whole Man, Not
Body Alone.

Dr. Edward S. Cowles of 591 Park avenue, an investigator for the Episcopal Church of America of faith healing, and who is interested in the establishment of a hospital in which physicians, ministers and accredited healers may contribute their united efforts toward the cure of obscure psychological and neurotic cases, addressed the Episcopal Clergy of Queens and Nassau yesterday at a luncheon held in Broome's Chop House, Broadway and Fortieth street.

Dr. Cowles said that both the medical profession and the church have failed in their ministrations because of a failure to see and diagnose the whole man. "Because of that failure," he asserted, "you must see that a great body of people are being swept away yearly both from the church and medicine into all sorts of fads." This situation will be met by the proposed hospital, where people may be diagnosed physically, mentally, socially and spiritually, Dr. Cowles said.

In a round table discussion of Dr. Cowles's speech, Rev. Thomas Walsh, rector of St. Luke's Church, of experiences both in his church and at Roosevelt Hospital in spiritual healing which, he said, brought unquestionable results. Some criticism of his methods was voiced, however, because they did not include accurate diagnosis before treatment.

Dr. E. Close Chorley, historian of the Episcopal Church of America, said that the church recognizes the influence of one unique personality upon another and commended the plan for a psychiatric hospital, provided that it is conducted scientifically by a reputable board.

The success of such an arrangement was questioned by Rev. H. Scott of Freeport, L. I., who declared that doctors and ministers held to opposing theories of psychology and that they had no common basis upon which to work together. He is skeptical as to the position of the clergy in the proposed hospital. He said they would be relegated to a secondary position, the doctors in charge. This was denied by Dr. Cowles in a conversation after the meeting. He said that the position of the clergy would be insured in the organization of the hospital, and in the attitude of the medical men connected with it. Frederick H. Handfield, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Rockville Center, L. I., was chairman.

JURY HEARS CONTEST OF SOUTHMAYD WILL

Bulk of \$3,000,000 Estate Was
Left to Charity.

Trial of the contest of the will of Miss Emily P. Southmayd, who left the bulk of her \$3,000,000 estate to several charitable and religious organizations, began yesterday before Judge James A. Foley.

Samuel D. Southmayd, a nephew, of East Orange, N. J., and his sisters, Julia and Meia Southmayd, and Mrs. Mary E. Southmayd, who is said to be the will on the ground that their aunt was unduly influenced and of unsound mind when she disposed of her estate. A jury chosen from the panel of the court will decide the contest.

One of the twelve selected yesterday is a negro architect, a graduate of Hampton Institute, Va. Henry L. Stinson, former Secretary of War, represents the executors of the estate; Edmund L. Mooney is attorney for the contestants. The trial will continue to-day.

SUNSHINE OFFICERS PLEAD

Robert T. Lafferty, Henry B. Gibbs and Frank K. Lumsden, officials of the Sunshine Home and Concrete Products Corporation, indicted last week in Bronx court on charges of grand larceny, were arraigned yesterday before Judge Louis D. Gibbs and pleaded not guilty, with permission to change that plea within ten days. They were continued in bail.

Red Lights on Fire Exits Condemned as Danger Signs on Way to Safety

Confusion about the meaning of colors for traffic and exit signals was blamed for much of the loss of life in theater panics and for many automobile accidents by speakers yesterday at the organization meeting of the sectional committee on colors for traffic signals at the American Engineering Standards Conference.

"We have always trained the child to think in terms of danger when he sees red," said Walter S. Paine of Hartford. "We have always trained the foreigner and in many cases all adults, to stop when they see red. Yet our children, the foreigners and all of us go to the theater and find the fire exits designated by red lights, and we automatically stop."

"The subconscious impulse to stop at the sign of red has undoubtedly been a factor in many theater panics. It is even more certain that many automobile accidents have been due to the

'BROKER' TO PRISON FOR ROBBING WIDOW

Nathaniel Goldberg Gets Thirteen
Months to Three Years
for \$7,500 Fraud.

Nathaniel Goldberg, one of the first men convicted in District Attorney Barton's drive against Wall Street frauds, was sentenced to from thirteen months to three years in prison yesterday by Judge John P. McIntyre in General Sessions.

Goldberg had been at liberty under \$10,000 bail since his conviction last May of grand larceny in the first degree. He was wearing "natty" clothes of the latest Broadway cut when he arrived at the Criminal Courts Building and he and his friends appeared astonished when Judge McIntyre imposed sentence, which had been delayed because of the Judge's prolonged illness.

Goldberg was convicted of embezzling \$7,500 from the estate of a widow, Mrs. Tardieu, a milliner of 23 Murray street, Elizabeth, of her life's savings. As a broker with M. M. Goldbergs & Co., 50 Broad street, members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, Goldberg accepted from Mrs. Tardieu \$1,500 in cash and \$5,000 worth of securities as collateral for the purchase for her of twenty-six shares of Cokes Service common stock, which he sold for the stock on the return of the money.

2 CENT 'GAS' INVENTOR TO PAY OR SERVE TERM

Enrich Promises Refund of
Stockholders' Money.

Louis E. Enrich, aged 76, who became notorious some time ago by making the claim that he could produce gasoline for two cents a gallon, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for five to nine and a half years by Judge Smith in the County Court at Mineola yesterday.

Execution of the sentence was stayed, however, on condition that Enrich begin within thirty days paying back to the eighty stockholders in his enterprise the money they paid for 80,000 shares of stock. He told the court that he would do this and would turn over to the stockholders 20,000 acres of land which he owns in Georgia. The court said he considered the entire Enrich scheme a monumental fraud.

STATE GUN LAW JOLTS SCION OF DANIEL BOONE

Threatened to Kill a Fellow
Garage Mechanic.

Roland B. Boone of 240 West Seventeenth street, who said he was a lineal descendant of Daniel Boone, got a suspended sentence yesterday after he had pleaded guilty before Judge Crain in General Sessions of violating the Sullivan law. He was arrested on September 21, after he had, it is alleged, threatened to kill a fellow mechanic with whom he works in a garage in West Nineteenth street.

The police found a pistol on the wall of his home and two more guns in a trunk.

INVENTOR CHARGES PLOT IN DEPORTATION

Says Manufacturers Fear Motor
Without Carburetor.

Howard Natras, an inventor held at Ellis Island for deportation with Miss Edith Strangmann, told immigration authorities yesterday at a hearing that he was being persecuted by a combination of automobile manufacturers whose interests would be served if he left the country. He declared he had invented a device which would eliminate a carburetor on automobiles.

FORGER SENTENCED 2 YEARS.

George A. North, 34, of Cherry Creek, N. Y., formerly president of the Green Coal and Coke Company, 20 Broad street, was sentenced yesterday to two years and three months to four years and six months in State prison by Judge Johnstone in General Sessions Court. He was convicted recently of forging the name of Hollen W. Rich of Buffalo to several notes, on which he realized \$25,000.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE EXPELS 2 MORE MEN

Charles P. Holzderber and
Samuel Nast Put Out for
Prohibited Practices.

THIRD IS SUSPENDED

Eli S. Newburger Punished
for an Advertisement, but
Firm Is Not Accused.

The New York Stock Exchange expelled two members yesterday for violating its rules of business conduct and suspended a third for a minor infraction of a recent regulation regarding advertising.

Charles P. Holzderber of Charles P. Holzderber & Co., 20 Broad street, was expelled for "so manipulating reports of the execution of orders that he was able to make profits on many orders executed by him over and above his proper commission."

In announcing the expulsion of Holzderber, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the Stock Exchange, in the rostrum, added that there had been many complaints against him, particularly in 1918. The charges, made under section 6 of Article XVII of the Stock Exchange rules, were acted on by the governing committee on November 6 last.

Mr. Cromwell said that Oliver B. Bridgman and Charles L. Edey, associates of the expelled member in C. P. Holzderber & Co., were in no way involved. This firm was dissolved yesterday and Mr. Holzderber's two former partners immediately formed the new firm of Bridgman & Edey to take over the business.

Mr. Cromwell also announced the expulsion of Samuel Nast of Nast & Co., of Chicago, the governing committee having determined on Tuesday that the failure of that company on July 4 last, "was caused by reckless and unbusinesslike dealing" and a decision taken that he be expelled under section 6, Article XVI of the Constitution. In explaining this, Mr. Cromwell said:

"The charges as a result of which Mr. Nast has been expelled from the Exchange were that his insolvent dealing had brought about through speculation with the funds of his clients."

The action he expelled under section 6, Article XVI of the Constitution. In explaining this, Mr. Cromwell said:

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ANDERSON ASKS SMITH TO CALL BEER BLUFF

Dares Governor-elect to Make
Good His Promises.

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Automobile League, sent a letter to Gov.-elect Smith yesterday in which he said he wished to "compliment you upon the superior skill in political manipulation shown by you and your party leaders in outguessing and outplaying the Republican alleged politicians on the beer question."

We assume that as an honest man you will do your utmost to satisfy those who voted for you because they believed your election meant to start beer flowing at once. Not only this but the general public has a right to see promptly the utmost that a Governor can do to make good on the beer promises in your platform, and the natural and inevitable result of such action. The more vigorous, not to say drastic, your efforts in this behalf the better it will be, ultimately, for law and order.

"This will not be the first time you have unwittingly helped to clinch the final destruction of the liquor traffic. If you had not approved the unconstitutional liquor law, the violation of your oath of office two years ago, Gov. Miller would not have been elected and no State enforcement act would be on the statute books of this State."

"If you think this is a bluff we cordially invite you to call it."

WOMAN TOOK A GUN TO GO BILL COLLECTING

Mother of Motor Repairman
Is Arrested.

Mrs. Jennie Houghton of 241 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night by the police of the Flatbush avenue station after James Crumney of 2522 Utrecht avenue, Brooklyn, had told them she had threatened to kill him. The detectives said she had a revolver and she was charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Mrs. Houghton told the police that her son, an automobile mechanic, had repaired Crumney's machine some weeks ago and that they had a dispute over the bill, so she got a gun and went to his house, thinking she had an argument that he could not fail to comprehend.

KAHN NOT SUGGESTING UNDERWRITING SCHEME

Sentence Explains Allusion to
Larger Surtaxes.

The sectional committee will begin at once to-day to try to standardize colors for traffic signals so that red, green and yellow will mean the same things in all sections of the country and in all circumstances. It was brought out by A. H. Budd of the American Railway Association that many automobile drivers are color blind, so that red and green appear as brown. Differences in color signals are not confined to automobile traffic, he said, but are just as numerous in railroad operation.

Charles J. Bennett, State Highway Commissioner of Connecticut, was elected chairman of the sectional committee and Dr. M. G. Lloyd of the United States Bureau of Standards was elected vice-chairman.

AMPICO Concert, Today, 2:30
John Duke, Composer-pianist

Broadway at Ninth

A \$20,000 Russian Sable Cape for \$16,000

Goodness Answers to the Bell of Charity

Action naturally follows when the bell rings, though there may be exceptions when the basket is empty.

Prudence ought to teach us, however, always to have something in the basket, though it may be that our givings may follow certain rules and precedents already recorded.

Doing good for the sake of good and where the most need exists is a necessity.

[Signed]
John W. Wamaker

November 10, 1922.

Hats of fine felt Le Dernier Cri

At the recent important football games hats of felt, worn with coats of fur or cloth, were the striking note in smart millinery.

Not only the strictly tailored type was in evidence, but there were hosts of stunning shapes trimmed with fur, flowers or ribbon.

Today the Gray Millinery Salon will present an interesting collection of felt hats, representative of the many different types worn at the games, in the season's smartest colors.

\$8.50 to \$35
Second Floor, Old Building

A U Q U A T R I E M E

English Furniture

So many people are doing English rooms just now that Au Quatrieme feels that this is the moment to call attention to its collection of English furniture which includes many pieces of great interest from large important desks to convenient little tables.

Furniture for a man
Au Quatrieme has a feeling that the usual furniture described as "for a man" is extremely ugly. And it has an equally strong conviction that there is no reason why this should be so.

It has collected, therefore, some fine English pieces, simple and substantial, as a man's furniture should be, but still keeping all the grace and subtlety of fine old English cabinet work.

Set of 6 mahogany Adam chairs, \$750 the set. These could be used together as dining room chairs or separately as hall and living-room chairs.

Set of mahogany Hepplewhite chairs, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, carved design on backs and column spindles, \$625 the set.

English Empire furniture
For an English room done in the Empire period, or to use in a room with French Empire furniture. Some very fine examples of this rather unusual style of furniture.

Pair of English Empire consoles, mahogany, with a band of inlaid felt and grape design in gold on black, white marble tops, \$450 the pair.

6 English Empire chairs, \$950 the set.

Old English Stools
Queen Anne walnut stool, old needle-point, \$255.
Old oak stool, 20x23 in., \$100.
Queen Anne walnut stool, needlework 1695, \$375.
Mahogany Chippendale stool, top 18x15 in., \$175.
Queen Anne walnut stool, top 17x12 in., \$185.

The measurements of the two last mentioned are given for the benefit of people who have pieces of needlework which they wish to use on old stools. These two stools are at present covered in glazed chintz.

A large table desk
A mahogany table desk, with four drawers on each side and a large center drawer, tooled leather top, brass handles, \$850. 6 ft. 6 in. x 32 in.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR MEN

Tophole Ulsters and Overcoats, \$55 to \$85

A splendid collection of the finest models from the best clothing manufacturers in America. Fabrics are the highest quality imported and domestic coatings; grays, warm tans, soft browns, rich heather mixtures. Some overplaids. Plain fabrics. Plaid backs. Every coat is tailored to Wamaker specifications; therefore, every coat is splendidly tailored by experts, who use only the best satin linings and pipings.

Frankly, we consider these garments to be the very best in America at this moderate range; \$55 to \$85.

Raccoon Coats, \$280 to \$435
For the big games

IN THE LONDON SHOP
English-made Overcoats and
Ulsters, \$65 to \$110.

A new shipment of English Town Ulsters, Storm Ulsters and Greatcoats, in luxurious soft fleeces, Scotch Tweed, Overplaids, Heather Mixtures. English in cloth and cut.

Street Floor, New Building
SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR

Today's News
Formerly A. T. Stewart
Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

The Fashion Sale of Fine Furs

Now Being Held in the
Fur Salons, Third Floor, Old Building

A \$550,000 collection, of which
\$250,000 worth are offered at 20
per cent. under the retail market

Twelve examples show of the
unusual character of the offering

\$20,000 Russian sable cape, 44 in. at \$16,000
\$2,975 Mink wrap, 47 in. at \$2,475
\$2,475 Baby caracul coat, 48 in. at \$2,000
Russian sable collar and cuffs.

\$825 Hudson seal wrap, 47 in. at \$ 695
Kolinsky collar and cuffs.

\$750 Caracul cape, 45 in. at \$ 625
Kolinsky collar

\$725 Nutria cape, 45 in. at \$ 525
\$625 Mole cape, 45 in., at \$ 495
\$595 Persian lamb coat, 45 in., at \$ 485
\$595 Black caracul and squirrel coat, 50 in. at \$ 475
\$395 Short Persian lamb coat, 26 in. at \$ 300
\$195 Short black caracul coat, plain, 26 in. at \$ 150
\$195 Short pony coat, 26 in. at \$ 150
Brown fox collar.

Every smart fur fashion is represented in this extraordinary sale—extraordinary because it is held at the very beginning of winter.

Coats, Wraps, Capes, Small Furs and Raw Skins

from twenty of New York's leading furriers.

A Lanvin Success— the inspiration of the Charming Frock

In Paisley or plain
crepe de chine

Lanvin made the original
of fine crepe, in black with
her own Lanvin green in
heavier crepe, for the fasci-
nating bands set off with
gold thread.

This frock cost us \$287 to import!
The Women's Fashion Salon has copied it now at
\$67.50!

In exquisite Paisley patterned crepe de chine, in dull
greens and browns, in brilliant blues, in soft, light browns,
with Lanvin green, bright blue or caramel bands, always
with a vivid touch to edge the bandings.

Also in fine black crepe de chine, with sapphire blue,
Lanvin green or eveque purple bands.

Sale of Women's Fine Coats

\$56, \$76, \$96, \$136

offers great opportunities for the well-dressed woman
The coats were made to our order of the best soft pile
fabrics in the market today. The furs used for trimmings
are not only fashionable but of most excellent quality, for
they were personally selected.

At \$56, for \$69.50 to \$79.50 grades
Simple, well made coats each with some distinctive fashion. Note
—both fur trimmed and untrimmed models.

At \$76, for \$98 to \$115 grades
The new silhouettes, slender or bloused are effectively shown in
distinctive coats—again both trimmed with fur and without.

At \$96, for \$125 to \$135 grades
Unusually fine coats and wraps—fur collared and cuffed, and
often trimmed with cording and tuckings as well.

At \$